THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered showers, followed by clearing and cooler tonight. Thursday, fair, cooler and less humid.

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AUSTRIA AND WAR

Great events often are little noted at the time. The biggest news, so far as its impact on world history, which has taken place since the end of the War was the announcement of the terms on Newportville Community Churchwhich Austria is to be re-established as a "free" nation in central Presbyterian, the members of the

This is true in spite of the fact that few newspapers gave this charge. part of the Paris Big-Four conference more than passing men- The teacher, Mrs. Fred Wimmerstion, and public attention was centered on the more dramatic berger, led in prayer, and also anbut infinitely less important developments in the Berlin situation. Shagg read the Scripture; a vocal

In the Australian discussions, Russia scored the biggest gains solo was rendered by Miss Jean OF she has made since Crimea. The international idealism of the Caswell; Mrs. W. Wilson read a United States, which rose to its high-water mark during the days poem, and the choir favored with Project Sponsored By Amer- Chris Reitter, Mrs. William Coates. Claim Car Leaving Street of Woodrow Wilson, sank to its lowest ebb.

AND, STILL MORE SIGNIFICANT, ABUNDANT SEEDS The children from the Primary WERE PLANTED OUT OF WHICH THE THIRD WORLD assembled on the platform and sang WAR MAY ARISE.

This article is not a prediction. It merely attempts to appraise linson. All fathers were invited to Sailing from New York today en Zobel. facts. It would be foolish to say that out of the mistakes and ap- come forward and all received a route to Hamburg, Germany, and peasements just made concerning Austria, a new European War rose boutonniere. Rev. Dyson disthence to Dusseldorf, two teachers SAYS BRIDGE SALE will rise within five years, or ten, or a generation. No one can tell. missed the congregation with the of this Bucks County school (one a But on the other hand, gross and serious misbalances were benediction created which, if they are not soon corrected, will forever prevent

Few people know much about Austria. One wonders what the textbooks teach! The fact of the matter is that Austria, ever since the days of Caesar, has dominated both the geography and the history of Europe Some of the time, she dominated the politics as well.

Met as individuals, the Austrians are pleasant, likeable individualsalert, often gay, fond of music and fine arts. Their mountainous land, their colorful native garbs, their customs-all these are picturesque in the extreme. Possibly the world has no better vacation playground.

Yet there is nothing playful about the history of Austria. Probably no other nation has had more to do with war. In two thousand years, GLEANED BY SCRIBES Austria has never been far removed from armed conflict. In a single 400-year period, 1945 to 1895, Austria is said to have engaged in no fewer than 7000 battles.

Austria was the rooting ground of World War I. For years before 1914, she plotted with Germany for expansion into the Middle East. Miss Nellie Starkey, Vineland, N. J., Gertraudenschule, a girls' school in sold last October and Hanff was one car, unidentified, cut in front of the got underway, the awarding of the the assassination of the heir to the Austrian throne, by Serbians, in the little town of Serajevo.

Austria produced Adolph Hitler-he was Austrian by birth. And the Mrs. Elwood Carlen. turning point in German history which swung the earth into the path of World War II was Hitler's demand that Austria-detached from Germany by the First World War- be reunited with it.

Accident rather than design, or rather than the deliberate intention Bridgewater, are receiving congraof its people, is the factor which has made Austria a twenty-century tulations on the birth of a girl on firebrand in Europe.

One accidental factor is that Austria, rich in mineral bearing mountains, lacks arable ground to raise her own food. She must import or starve. From the earliest days of European history, this has been the Carol Ann. case. She has been a commercial nation-a barterer rather than a buyer and seller; but one thrown in contact, sometimes in conflict, with her neighbors by simple aconomic needs.

The other accidental factor is that Austria lives at the cross-roads of Europe. Draw a line north and south through the center of the continent, and another east and west. One of these lines is the traffic from northern Europe to Italy and the Mediterranean, moving through Brenner Pass and other crossings of the Alps mountains. The other line is the oldest, and still the greatest, artery of transportation in Europethe Danube river.

Where the two lines cross-there lies Austria. Most of us know the Danube as inspiration for the world's most famous waltz. But the Danube ranks among the worlds most important rivers. Three fourths of the way across Europe it stretches-fifteen hundred miles of navigable water from Regensburg, Germany, to the Mouths of the Danube on the Black Sea. Actually, by canals and river- Esther, Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mrs. of Education Monday night author- clared. improvements, man has made it possible to go on up this stream and Edward Mutch, Penns Grove, N. J.,

penetrate, through the Rhine, clear to the English Channel. Control of the Danube River has long been the bone about which week-end on the Mutch cabin cruisschool building. The architect firm toll free as promptly as possible. ler; Southern Beile, Jeanne Ray, the dogs of war have fought in the Balkans. Determination that Russia er. The boat was taken to the Dela- of Mickiewright & Mountford was The reason for toll bridges is to My Shadow and I, acrobatic dance of Mickiewright & Mountford was The reason for toll bridges is to My Shadow and I, acrobatic dance would control the Danube, and that the stream not be internationalized, ware Bay where it will be left for retained. (as many a peace-planner, including Woodrow Wilson, has held to be the sale remedy

Balkan policy of Russia. Russia has sought persistently to grab the Danube from its mouth Rheyma Leary on Friday afternoon was for plans only. Actual con-delayed." to Vienna-to grab it directly when she could, through satellites when by the faculty of the Pen Ryn struction will depend upon the outthat failed. Her quarrel with Tito in Yugoslavia has far less to do with School in Torresdale. Miss Leary, come of the board's application for Health Officer Warns ideologies than it does with the fact that his secession from the Soviet who will become a bride next Sat- funds to the Pennsylvania State group broke a chunk of the Danube nearly 200 miles long out from under Russian control.

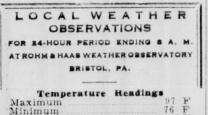
The "deal" which Roosevelt and Stalin made, somewhere between vegetable dishes by the group. Continued on Page Two

Award Winners Will Be

Pleasant, on July 13th, and will be ton. served dinner at camp.

CLINTON LEWIS LODGE TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Clinton J. Lewis Lodge, No. 201, I. B. P. O. E. of W. will be held tonight in the Elks Home, Lake street, at eight o'clock. There will be election of officers, and also some important business will be taken up. All members are urged to be present.





TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) water 12.54 a. m., 1.10 water 7.55 a. m., 8.08

I. O. O. F. Lodges Are To

NEWTOWN, June 22-The four Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m., visiting here. Since coming to visit Lower Makefield and Falls Townaward winners of the class of 1949, D.S.T., Rebekah lodges and subor- she has suffered a heart attack. Council Rock high school, will be dinate lodges from Eastern District Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling, grades. entertained by Newtown Exchange of Bucks County, Independent Order Croydon, and Miss Margaret Blankentertained by Newtown Exchange of Bucks County, Independent Order Club, 124 South 12th Club on June 30th, it is announced. Of Oddfellows, will attend in a body ley, Darby, spent the week-end in Nolan Wants To Be Burgess clean as possible and be kept tight-street, Philadelphia. The producand pay respect to their deceased Springfield, Mass., where they visit-A program of entertainment is be- members, who have passed away in ed Springfield College. George

Newportville Sunday School WORK CAMP GROUP Observes Father's Day

er's Day was observed Sunday dur Young Women's Class having

an anthem.

The speaker was Mr. Parker Tom-

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various Communities

TULLYTOWN

were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Berlin

BRIDGEWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feldmann, TO PREPARE PLANS June 16th in Frankford Hospital, Phila. The baby has been named

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. May Caylor, Newport Heights, has left for an indefinite stay in Utica, N. Y., visiting her son MAY COST \$1,000,000 and daughter-in-law.

CROYDON

William Mutch and daughter

urday, was given sterling silver School Authority.

their 52nd wedding anniversary for occupancy in September of 1951. this week at the home of their It is estimated the building will daughter, Mrs. Morris Shifferstine, cost \$1,000,000 and it will house Dined By Exchangeites Attend Memorial Services Mrs. Shifferstine's sister, Mrs. Leah children of the 7th grade up, per-Bradbury, of Akron. Ohio, has been mitting the return of the Yardiey,

Boy Scout Camp Ockanickon, Point Bristol Pike and Park ave., Edding- Jr., and son "Bobbie" of Pen Argyi, spent the week-end at the home of The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Sr. tor of church, will deliver message, On Sunday they were dinner guests

NEWPORTVILLE, June 22—Fath- IS SETTING SAIL **TODAY FOR EUROPE**

2 Pupils, 9 Recent Graduates

ican Friends Service Committee

GEORGE SCHOOL, June 22 German guest teacher), two students and nine recent graduates make up one of the first school work camp groups going to Germany from the U.S. since V-E Day.

The group together with Gerret Conover, '47, of Tenafly, N. J., and Activities of Interest To Philip Price, '48, of Moylan, will spend most of the summer helping BIG REVENUE INCOME Newark, possible fracture of left to rebuild Jacobi Gymnasium in Dusseldorf, one wing of which was

tee, is an extension of George expressed his opinion of the sale of was travelling west on the highway School's affiliation program which the Burlington-Bristol and Tacony- DiLorenzo was a passenger in this Mrs. Jane Starkey, Tullytown, and began early in 1947 with Jacobi and Palmyra bridges. The spans were machine. It is stated that a third mence at Bristol high school on

Continued on Page Four

FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Apply To State For Necessary Funds

FALLSINGTON, June 22 - Plans toll revenues. are to be prepared for a new junior-Authority for funds.

The board is looking forward to Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith celebrated having the new school available ship buildings for elementary

Nolan has announced that he will taken. be a candidate for the office of burheld in September.

reported he will start circulating and to safeguard the health of the be nominated in the Pennsylvania officer. primary on September 13 and elected on November 8.

linquish his justice of the peace firmed the correctness of this country's foreign policy and the necestry's foreign policy and the necestry foreign policy foreign

Nolan jumped into the political ceived a report from Secretary of has ended military aid to the Greek would not be a candidate for the post he has held for the last 12 The Soviet press called the con- President Truman named Mrs. years. The berth of mayor carries

Membership on the Borough

SENIOR CORPS TO PARADE

The Senior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, will through the Sixth Ward with the Bristol Blood Donors. Uniforms will not be worn. All members are requested to be present, as this is tices.

Miss Zobel's Shower TRIPLE CRASH IS Decorate Shaw Home For

Sunday evening by Mrs. Harvey Shaw and Mrs. Joseph Mackafee. The Shaw home was decorated with Party Includes 2 Teachers, white bells and streamers. Favors Woman, Girl from Newark,

were miniature bridesmaid dolls. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Charles Schauder, Mrs. Joseph Lombardo, Mrs. Samuel Lombardo, GEORGE SCHOOL Mrs. Harvey Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Elwood A ROUTE 1 ACCIDENT McClintic, Mrs. Albert Reim, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Reed, Mrs. William Tollok, Sr., Mrs. William Tollok, Jr., Mrs. Caroline Schauder, Mrs. Harry Zobel, Mrs. Harry Wagner, the Misses Catherine and Florence

To Phila. Kiwanis Club Upon The Subject

heavily damaged during the war. "may prove to be a blessing in dis- State Police, Langhorne, a 1937 se-The project, sponsored by the guise," is the way T. R. Hanff, dan operated by Julius Gloner, 17, American Friends Service Commit- Philadelphia contractor, yesterday of 4300 block, Paul street, Phila. of the principal owners. He spoke Gloner car, and that Gloner atat a meeting of the Philadelphia tempted to pass it on the left. The Kiwanis Club at a luncheon-meeting in the Bellevue-Stratford.

> The effect of the publicity and charges, he continued, "has been the use by public bodies of bridge

senior high school but construction estimates made for the Delaware The Pennsbury (Pa.) Joint Board during the next 30 years, Hanff de- with great enthusiasm.

A luncheon was tendered Miss board, made it clear that the action would not be built or would be long Parrez Vous-square dancers, Nan-

weather and the season of the year when certain diseases are likely to develop more than at other times of the year, Bristol's health officer, William A. Groff, issues a warning to the residents here to take certain precautions to prevent such variety show of the Taylor Business

MORRISVILLE, June 22 - Neal found the proper steps will be duced by the students of the Taylor

gess at the primary election to be yards which should at this season, even more than any other time, be Nolan, Morrisville's tax collector, kept absolutely clean, so that there

Freeway bridge approaches, yester- ate in this step to prevent the de- Harriman Hospital yesterday. day announced his candidacy. He velopment and spread of disease petitions Saturday. Candidates will community," concluded the health

card and "cootie" party to be given by the teachers of St. James P. E. Church school in the parish house this evening will be: table lamp, beverage set, percolator, pair of pil low cases, bottle warmer, slippers, ear-ring and pin set, ties, bracelet, etc. The games will commence at tax collected on each gallon of liquid fuels.

Shut Off That Sprinkler!

Turn off that lawn sprinkler! Bristol Water Department. nine p. m.

Yesterday the water in the storage tanks reached a low mark of five feet, when there is usually a 20-foot level mainained.

With such a low water level a fire hazard is created, says a borough spokesman. "We request the co-operation of all Bristol water consumers." This applies to residents in Bristol and in Bristol Township.

during this severe drought.

INVESTIGATED; 3 PEOPLE ARE HURT

N. J., and Phila. Youth Taken To A Hospital

Road Cut in Front of a Machine

Lincoln Highway at Street Road, at 8.45 last evening. The injured:

of Dittman street, Philadelphia, cerehral concussion

Margaret Love, 45, of Beach street, Newark, N. J., contusions of

right side of head. Beulah Love, 13, Beach street,

DANCE PUPILS GIVE RECITAL AT CROYDON

Playarena Filled To Its Capacity

CROYDON, June 22-The pupils have net earnings of \$39,000,000 capacity audience and were received July 5, at nine o'clock, and evening contract covered pavement 24 feet

The entire program follows: Surcy Coulter, Arlene Gugger, Nancy Pettit, Jeanne Ray, JoAnn Scheich, Mary Schnetzer, Frances Serchak, About Certain Conditions Irene Snyder; caller, Miss Patricia Coyne; Sweethearts, Joanne Cassidy, Sandra Miller; accordion solo, "Forever and Ever," Rosemary

"School Daze," the first annual School, Philadelphia, will be pre-

TONSILS REMOVED

Barry Hackkett. Bath street, and justice of the peace, and chairman will not be any objectionable odors. "Billy" Hibbs, Third avenue, Croy-

period ending June 1.

Raymond Klepczynski Elected Head of Legion

The Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 32, American Legion, held election officers at the regular meeting the post last night.

The officers elected for the 1950 ear were: Commander, Raymond Barricades Removed Fol-Glepczynski; senior vice commander, Robert Orrino, junior vice commander, John Conca; sergeant-atarms, John Baron; chaplain, Harry Campbell; finance officer, Harry A. DISTANCE, 4.84 MILES Chapin; executive committee, Horace Walker, Clinton Johnson, Lawrence McCoy, Edgar Bowker, Alton Future Plans Call For Ex-Dettmer; home association, Marvel Durham, Richard Fechtenburg. Installation of officers will be neld at a later date which will be

announced. Delegates and alternates to the which has been referred to as the department convention, to be held "Dream Highway" has been comn Pittsburgh, Aug. 10th to 13th, inclusive, were also elected.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION TO START JULY 5TH way at a point west of the Lang-

All Enrolled, Who Are Not del. It is planned to eventually ex-Registered, Asked To Report July 5th

ausic instruction scheduled to com- through farmland after it-leaves all those enrolled who are not contract for the first leg, Bristol to aware of the schedule of classes, or Lincoln highway, was announced who have not completed registra- on June 25, 1948. The successful tion, report July 5th whether they have a class scheduled then or not. \$831,050.40 for 4.84 miles in Bristol. The class schedule will be posted; and Middletown townships. and registration completed between nine and 12 in the morning, or seven and nine p. m.

The classes will continue until Friday, August 19th.

The instructors are Charles Quigto focus public attention" upon VARIETY IN NUMBERS ley, Arthur Hornsberger and Miss Marion Skiffington; all music instructors in the Bristol borough

To date 117 students and adults

Tour is Made of The

sponsorship of Mrs. John Gotts- of a bridge. At present there is a the church, her husband, John coin highway. hospital.

Also taking the trip were Mrs. Doylestown, connecting with the Bernice Buehl, Philadelphia.

TWINS FOR LOCALITES

A daughter and son were born the Lincoln Highway at the interduring the past week to Mr. and section of the new road or Route Mrs. Jacob Gwyn, of 318 Buckley 413 point to Bristol. street, in Abington Hospital.

State Police Say . . .

The State Police reminds motorists: You show signs of good judgment if you always notice and obey traffic signs-for they are signs of life-your life.

USE SQUAD AMBULANCE

Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday took Mrs. Plunket, of Bridgewater, to Harriman Hospital, for observation; and Mrs. Whyno, Cedar street, to Abington Hospital and then to her home. Mrs. Whyno dis-

By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service) Harry's herrings are begin-

ning to swarm and it looks like

the first time in 15 years. NOT that he was the first to mistake Russian caviar for red

herring . . . he just followed

established precedent. But it looks like all the Reds in the country are being shaken loose except Cincinnati which

It's hard to tell whether the Communist confessions are prompted by fear, remorse, or the free hotel services the government provided for Elizabeth

All I know is signpainters are getting calls asking how much it would cost to add "I Was A" to the sign "Communist Bookshop."

Harry says it's all "hysteria" . If he means were laughing like crazy he's right.

ing arranged by Roland Forter, en- the past year, by attending memor- Sperling returned with them for tertainment program chairman. ial services, which will take place the summer vacation. The Exchangeites will visit the at Eddington Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson,

families of deceased members and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheer, Maytheir friends, are invited to attend. fair. A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Council of Foreign Ministers con- a super-carrier. sity of pursuing it "with calmifess tocky.

State Acheson. ference highly successful and hail- George Mesta as Minister to Lux- no salary. ed reactivation of the Council and embourg. ment on Austria, saying she never Senator Lucas said. House approval councilman for four years. He also ritory and reparations. In Berlin, was believed assured by over- of the Morrisville Fathers' Associabe admitted to the West German move blocked consideration of an state. Western authorities in the economy resolution. Bipartisan

torate and end their strike. bill. Secretary Acheson, impressed by An unspecified amount of Urani-Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's um-235, it was disclosed, is uninterest in Asia, was believed work- accounted for at the Oak Ridge day evening at 7 p. m. to parade ing on a definite United States pro- atomic plant. gram for China and the Far East. -Defense Secretary Johnson, calling for "long-range military readiness' to meet Soviet "aggression by Miss Marie DeRisi, of 725 Pond the regular practice night and the modernized with some of the money N. J.

The Paris conference of the saved in cancelling construction of Nolan, a Republican, plans to re-

and determination," President Tru- Yugoslavia has assured the scene after William Burgess, presman said yesterday after having re- United States and Britain that it ent mayor, announced that he

guerrillas.

lessening of international tension. Congress has "so much" to do the Council would not be a new ad-Yugoslavia denounced the agree- session will go on "indefinitely," venture for Nolan. He served as would renounce her claims for ter- of the Administration's housing bill served for seven years as president the City Assembly reacted by de- whelming support in a Democratic tion and for a time was president manding that the Western sectors caucus. In the Senate a Democratic of the Morrisville Rotary Club. city urged rail workers to accept leaders received assurances of AFL the terms of the Soviet-zone direc- support for a compromise labor

ACCEPTS POSITION

treasury or by force." disclosed that street, has accepted a position in new commander of the corps detwo Essex-class carriers would be the Princeton Turst Co., Princeton, sires full attendance at all prac-

MAY BE BLESSING T. R. Hanff, Phila., Speaks

PHILADELPHIA, June 22-It According to records of Penna.

In addition to benefiting "all parties at interest," said Hanff, "the bridge transaction served a useful purpose because it highlighted the whole question of the Pennsbury Joint Board To equity and justice of using bridge Directed by Miss Coyne; toll revenues to finance other unrelated public improvements."

ized funds for the drawing of plans "All toll bridges are economic prise Package, Susan Earnest, and Charles Kunz enjoyed the for a proposed junior-senior high barriers and they should be made "Judy" Jenkins, Helen Grace Moelpermit the construction of trans- JoAnn Scheich, Nancy Coulter Forrest C. Jobes, president of the portation facilities that otherwise Smart Strutter; Mary Schnetzer

With the arrival of summer

"At this season of the year all sented Friday at 8.15 p. m. in the garbage cans should be kept as New Century Club, 124 South 12th Of Morrisville Borough by covered. This must be insisted tion, sponsored by the student counupon and where violations are cil, is written, directed and pro-

"We have in Bristol a few chicken

of the committee protesting the "I trust the residents will co-oper- don, had their tonsils removed in

OFFER PRIZES

Among the prizes offered at the

That is the request of the Especially stop all lawn sprinkling from 5.30 p. m. until

Do not use lawn sprinklers

Three persons were hospitalized following an accident involving three motorized vehicles on the

Joseph diLorenzo, 16, of 7000 block

Pointing out that, according to of the Coyne Dance Studio present- schools. Members of the safety squad, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, enjoyed a of the proposed building will de- River Bridge Commission by the day's outing to Riverview Beach on pend upon the result of application Knappen, Tippett, Abbetts engilast evening at the Playarena. The and evening classes. to the Pennsylvania State School neering firm, the two bridges will numbers presented were before a Classes will begin on Tuesday,

Coulter; Pink Illusion-Ballet, Bev-Continued on Page Four

TO PRESENT SHOW

Business School

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bucks to Get \$65,272 of Fuel Tax Harrisburg-Sixty-six counties today were slated to split \$4,933,249 as their share of the liquid fuels tax collected during the six-month

The funds represent a half cent of the three-cent permanent state

The half cent is put into the State Treasury and paid semi-annually to counties on the basis of the average return for the preceding three years, according to Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn, who approved

the payments. The State now levies a five-cent per gallon gasoline tax, of which we are labeled "temporary." County payments included: Bucks, \$65,272.42.

Order Downward Revision, Proposed Water Rates Harrisburg-A rate increase proposed by the Morrisville Borough Water Department was branded "excessive" today by the Public Utility

The PUC cancelled a proposal to boost water charges of 206 con-

The Water Department must pare the rate boost to produce annual

The complaint charged the rate proposal was unreasonable and

Commission and a downward revision odered.

gross operating revenues of not more than 9,614 and file the new schedule to become effective July 1, the PUC stated. The PUC action was included in an order sustaining the joint complaint of John A. Williams and Walter H. Birchenall, and the West Acres, Edgehill Gardens, Arborlea and Glenwood Improvement Associations,

sumers living outside of the municipality a total of \$11,481.

provided more than a fair return on investment. An additional 30 per ent charge on customers outside of the Borough was labeled "unreasonable and discriminatory" by complainants. The cancelled rates originally were slated to become effective October 1st, 1948, but the Commission suspended them twice.

Lincoln Highway The first leg of the highway pleted and yesterday was opened to traffic. This section extends from the intersection with Route 13, at

west Bristol, to the Lincoln High-

horne Speedway and east of Penn-

tending Route North from

tend this highway to Doylestown, where it will connect with the highway for Quakertown. The roadway is two lanes wide TELL OF SCHEDULE and measures 24 feet in width. There was considerable filling With classes in various phases of necessary and much of the route is

Bath Road.

bid submitted by S. J. Groves & Sons, Co., of Woodbridge, N. J., was Before the barricades were re moved yesterday, representatives of the State Highway Department had

to the contractor. After the contractor cares for these requirements, highway representatives will check them. Maintenance of the highway is now the responsibility of the state highway department. For much of the distance the road was a relocation to improve grade and sight distance. The right-ofway is 120 feet in width, and the

made final inspections. Some few

corrections were noted and referred

classes at seven o'clock the same wide. The road was so designed that as traffic develops two additional traffic lanes can be laid. Future plans of the Department Methodist Hospital of Highways call for extending the route northward from the Lincoln Sixteen members of Bensalem highway, the route being carried Methodist Youth Fellowship, under over the Lincoln highway by means

abend, of the hospital committee of temporary connection with the Lin-Gottsabend, Hulmeville, and the The new road will eventually conpastor, the Rev. B. Burns Brodhead, nect most of the central boroughs made a tour through the Philadel- of Bucks County in a single, direct phia Methodist Hospital on Sunday and new high speed route. It will afternoon. They were shown the ultimately pass close to the follownurses' quarters as well as the ing boroughs: Penndel, Langhorne Manor, Langhorne, Newtown to

Mary Mauby, Andalusia; and Miss present roadway to Quakertown. Construction costs of the new A short service was held in the road were to be divided between the state and federal governments, the land-damage costs to be shared by the state and Bucks County. Two large directional signs along

located her shoulder. ONE MAN'S OPINION

the net is being pulled in for

appears to be entombed in sixth

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THE GRIS-GRIS

ly fainted when she saw the grisgris on her doorstep in New Orleans one night last week, and she

It was not the sort of thing a her doorstep. Two black candles, fastened together to make a cross, tuft of red-stained cotton, a curse stuck into it.

out, the victim died.

But debunkers now assert that the RUSSIA DURING THE NEXT SIX YEARS? administering poison.

After enough people, white and black, had seen this sort of NEW AUSTRIAN SALIENT poison. When the intended victim was told of his selection he would give up and die of sheer fright.

Mrs. Boudreaux, though her insistence that she doesn't believe in voodoo rings a little hollow didn't do that. Police, who suspect a bizarre blackmail racket, pointed out to her that whoever left the gris-gris on her doorstep wouldn't be able to pull the pins out of it to cause her death.

But the completely unsuperstitious couldn't be blamed for being upset if a thing like that appeared on their doorstep. It is not a repository of sorcerous powers, it is something no less evil: A symbol of stark human hatred and malice.

THE WAITKUS CASE

Despite scores of explanations by psychiatrists, etc., the fact remains, that the woman who shot Eddie Waitkus is a murderess. And that is about as ugly a work as there is in the language.

The nature of her crime was as cruel as it was cunning. After the ball player in cold blood, for no other reason than that she wa infatuated with him, although sh had never spoken to him in he life and Waitkus didn't know such a person existed.

Psychiatrists, etc., will make much of her case, and when the story is fully told it may disclo features about her upbringing which will create some sympath for her. Already there is talk of split personality, of loneline born of a lack of companions, plu a definite tendency toward here worship, a modern-day curse

What happens to the woman isn't important, and more of her kind will appear frequently, pe haps to murder. But what society is to do to protect itself from their ravages is a problem which has baffled all attempts at solu-

Herbert Hoover says the tax situation is saturated. And only a leaky umbrella in sight.

Austria and War

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks Teheran and Yalta, to permit Russia to occupy Eastern Austria with her Mrs. Ernest Wichtermann, 3rd, was Robert Hoff at her residence on own troops—behind that deal was Russia's eagerness to seize the Danube dedicated on Sunday in Andalusia to the important railleads at Vienna.

Back of shooting wars are trade wars. Austria has what many Baptist Church. His sponsors were ter, Nancy Jean. Decorations were

another power would sacrifice large armies to gain -a strategic location Hiss Helen Wichterman, Andalusia, pink and white. Favors were balls

Austria presents a dilemma to the world's would-be peace-makers.

The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks Country Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Austria presents a dilemma to the world's would-be peace-makers.

Mrs. Ethel Vickers and daughter phyllis spent last Saturday at Seaton and Emily Brodish, Mrs. Edward side, N. J. In the agreements just entered into in Paris, America's diplomats joyed a trip to Ocean City, N. J., T. Charles Smith, Barbara Hoff. she will be the target for all the greedy powers around her.

Serrill E. Detlefson, Managing Editor
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Months, \$1.25.

In the agreements just entered into in neither faced the realities of this problem, neither faced dissention and disappointment.

Whether they traded out Austria's future.

Austria was confined to the frontiers as of January 1, 1938. The significance of this is that it means future turmoil and uncertainties.

total is trifling by comparison with spending-standards at Washington-a mere \$150,000,000 in six years. But that is a great sum, if Austria is She says she doesn't believe in unable to raise it; and big or small, it is sufficient to give Russia an

Rumania, as well as all the assets of the company in Eastern Austria. Russia also gets title to all the plants, equipment and moveables was unnerved by it for quite a which she has seized in Austria during her tour-year occupation there-seized on the excuse that these were "German assets." This opens nost complicated field of discussion. As everyone knows, when Hitler "annexed" Austria, one of the first steps the Nazis took was to infiltrate all important business and industrial establishments, elbow the Austrian pretty matron expects to find on owners to one side, and seize the majority ownership. Robbed once by loot after the war, Russia seized a great deal of it on the pretext of its being "German assets." The new agreement offers no hope that dolled up with knotted string, a these business concerns, industrial plants and the like, will ever revert

quoted from the Bible, and 43 pins United States officials (see New York Times, June 21, 1949) was the further agreement that Russia is to get 60 per cent of the oil-extraction rights in the Eastern Austrian fields for thirty years; and 60 per cent In the old days when voodoo of the prospecting rights for eight years of prospecting and twenty-five

witch doctor kept such an image unit. She cannot raise food enough for herself-food she must buy. Her by him and pulled out a pin a Stalin. So is the cream of her oil-producing potential for sixty years day. When the last pin was pulled So is the ownership of a great deal of her commercial and industria

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A hazard of another sort taces her. Assume her to be reestablished witch doctors took no chances of as she stood on January 1, 1938. Glance at the map and see what results Trace the Russian line down from mid-Germany. Note that the Eastern losing their power and profits. Half of Austria projects into the Russian orbit in a great "salient" They supplemented the charm by salient just as conspicuous, if not quite so deep, as that created by

Russia "bit off" the Czech salient in her own good time. HOW LONG BEFORE SHE WILL CHOOSE TO "BITK OFF" THIS

AND, IN VIEW OF THE FACTS, WHAT REASON CAN ONE FUR "proof" that the magic worked, it NISH FOR HOPING THAT, WHEN THE TIME COMES, AUSTRIA WILL wasn't even necessary to use BE EITHER ABLE OR WILLING TO RESIST A FULL RUSSIAN TAKE-

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The final meeting of the season home Friday after spending some for girl scout troop 46 took place in were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. liam Ervin, Mrs. Robert Hoff and and Mrs. George Kelley, Drexel Mrs. Edward Fields assisted the The Women's Auxiliary of Torres- cial guest was Miss Viola Merico,

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Refreshments were served to: Mr and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Middletown township; William Caylor, Newport Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Everett, Mrs. Milton Miller, Sr., Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerhart, Pennsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White, Mrs. Lena Vorhiss Mrs. Allen Barr, William Wright and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Bristol. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Caylor each received a purse of money.

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versary at a party held on the lawn many gifts. children, "Kay" and Mark, Mrs. der and Victor Johnson, Jr. Stanley Reedman and son Stanley, Jr., Mrs. Harold Reedman and daughter Lois Ann, Mrs. Thomas

Dolan and children, Marie and Michael, Mrs. Warren Bruce and daughters Lee, Carol and "Peggy Lou," Francis Lucas, Mrs. Martin Horsey and Mrs. Christine Swickard. "Danny" was the recipient of

Alexander Conca, Monroe street, Mr. and Mrs. John Passanante and daughters Joyce and Marie, of Landreth Manor, and Mrs. Fasquale Passanante, Pond street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Bartholomew Passanante and Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Passanante, at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Angelo DeRisi, Thomas, and Robert Venéziale, East Circle; Mrs. Joseph Ricci and daughter Barbara, Wood street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lenzi, at Canaden

Mr. and Mrs. George Clickenger, Second avenue, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Clickenger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stryker Milford, N. J. On Saturday they at tended the wedding of Mrs. Clicken ger's niece, Miss Ethel Mills, at Upper Black Eddy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and son Robert, Buckley street; spent the week-end with Mr. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton Sr., Leesburg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenback Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murray, McKinley

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lefferts and daughter Barbara, of Radcliffe street, left Friday to spend the summer months at Ocean City, N. J. On Monday Mrs. Lefferts entertained at luncheon and bridge. Guests were: Mrs. R. Vickers, Mrs. John R. Burd, Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. Raynold Jackson, Mrs. George Duffy Miss Winifred V. Tracy, Mrs. John

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Gontar, Mrs. Roy Tracy, Mrs. Samiel Laidacker, Mrs. C. L. Kline Mrs. Elwood Gosline, Mrs. Everett Worth, Mae Ann Boyd, Lois Worth and Barbara Lefferts.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Petrino, Wood and Lafayette sts., was christened Daniel James, Sunday, in St. Ann's R. C. Church, by the Rev. Bernard Harding. The sponsors were Miss Theresa Petrina and Charles Petrina. A buffet luncheon was partaken of by: Mrs. Ruth Moock, Erven and James Moock, Cornwells Heights; Samuel Schaffer, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Monks, Croydon: Mr. and Mrs. James Petrina, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Accardi and son Carlo, Thomas Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-"Danny" Whipps, son of Mr. and seph Husvar, Sally Ann and "Nicki" Mrs. Marton Whipps, Emilie road, Petrina, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas observed his second birthday anni-Giagnacova, Bristol, Daniel received

at his parents' home, Friday after- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson noon. During the refreshments, Hayes street, entertained at a fampictures were taken, and each guest lily dinner on Father's Day. Thos will receive a copy as a favor, attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Angus There were also baskets filled with Gillies, Jr., and sons John, "Billy candy, and hats. Those present and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Michael were: Mrs. Barton Brown and son McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, Mrs. Walter Repella and Kerlyn and son George, Joseph and son "Barry," Mrs. Emil Lucas and Theodore Kerlyn, Mrs. Elmer Sny-

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George Irwin, a student at General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., berry street. Mrs. Irwin, with Mrs. for a few days visit, Joseph Burtonwood, Beaver street, land States, arriving home Sunday, The Rev. T. M. Van Vleck, Philalelphia, was a guest on Sunday and

Whipps, Emilie road.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Mrs. Russell Herman, East Circle, and Mrs. Wilson Black, Bath road. Mrs. Schaffer will re- has returned home from Temple Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ennis, of today to spend the summer at their nain for the summer. Saturday Hospital, Philadelphia, where she 360 Lafayette street, are receiving was a patient last week following congratulations upon the birth of a

dena, were Friday guests of Mr. and been named William. Mrs. Ennis Want, Ads. Mrs. William Claus, Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. Claus and children s spending two months with his Bonnie and "Billy," returned to Mo mother, Mrs. George Irwin, Muldena with Mr. and Mrs. Bradford

Monroe street, spent last week on from the University of Pennsylvania a motor trip touring the New Eng- Hospital, Philadelphia, where sh has been receiving treatment. Mrs. Elmer Harvison and Miss

Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion street, entertained members of Cir cle No. 8, Women's Guild, Bristo Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagna- Presbyterian Church, at supper or cova, Wood and Lafayette streets, the lawn of their home Monday evespent last week at their cottage at ning. Those enjoying the affair Seaside Heights, N. J. A guest at Mrs. Edward Hetherington, Mrs

Murray Richman and sons "Bobby" the cottage for the week was Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. George Irwin, was the former Miss Betty Lynn, of and "Jimmie," of Hollandale, Fla., Giagnacova's sister, Mrs. Alice Miss Mary Hassert, Mrs. Winfield Radcliffe street, Bantom, Jr., Mrs. William H. Fine

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team batted to a 3-3 deadlock last was 5-5.

made. "Dick" Holden saved the game for relief. bail got by Holden would have fielder's choice. scored with ease.

fire out. All the Micharski runs and line hits were made off Schultheis.

St Ann's had nine hits off ': John ny" Soltez. They were trailing 2-1 in the seventh when a hit by Fred Barbetta, an error, and sacrifice by Cialella tied the score. In the ninth, the "Saints" were again behind, 3-2, when "Lou" Sassi tripled and scored on Cialella's bounder to short!

The first St. Ann's run was the result of a walk to Joe Elmer and triple from the bat of Bert Barbetta. The latter had two hits in the contest as did Sassi.

TATICAL STRUCK
Werner 3b
Dursein ef
Holden rf
Page c
Koenig ss
Millard If
Schnerbus 1b
Micharski
Reccini 2b
Soltez p
7
St. Ann's
Palumbo ss
Klein 2b
Elmer c
B. Barbetta If
Challengtha 9h

Lineups

F. Barbetta 1b Sassi of Clalella rf Schultheis p Cervello p

FRANKLIN A. C. TROUNCES ST. ANN'S

Franklin A. C. trounced St. Ann's Park field. Final count of the one- for the rug-makers. sided tilt was 18-4.

The winners had 18 safe hits in the contest including home runs by Frank Barbetta and Art Massi and Triples from the bats of Fred Fields and James Brescia. Nick Paolella, Fred Fields and Anthony Capella had doubles to their credit.

Pacing the 18-hit attack were Fields and Barbetta who had three hits each. The former was up five times while Barbetta stepped to the plate on four official trips. The latter also scored three runs.

"Ai" Ciccanti started on the hill for St. Ann's and was taken out in Morrell the fourth when "Moonie" Denny Muffet 1b took over. Neither could silence Ludwig ss the bats of the Franklin team, it Marshall cf-p scoring in every frame.

Laneups:					
Franklin	ab	г	h	0	
Sagolia ss	4	3	1	2	
F. Barbetta c	. 4	3	3	3	
A. Spinelli cf	3	0	1	1	
Capello rf	. 3	1	1	0	
Fields cf-1b	5	2	3	3	
Brescia rf	2	0	1	0	
Ransom 1b	3	1	1	4	
Massi 3b	. 4	1	1	1	
G. Fields 2b	1	0	0	1	
Wallick If	3	2	1	1	
Lelinski lf	1	0	0	1	
Paolella 2b	3	1	2	0	
M. Spinelli sf	0	1	0	1	
Clottl sf	3	1	1	3	
Gerome p	3	2	2	0	
			* 43		
	41	18	18	21	
St. Ann's					

Ciccanti p Pinelli 1b DeLuca c

Score by Innings

Franklin St. Ann's

ISTOL TWF. (Terrace Field) NEWPORTVILLE—CROYDON (Croydon field) Standings

Newportville Terrace Eagles Croydon Township Bell's Aces Fourth Ward

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight JEFFERSON — ST. ANI FFERSON — ST. ANN (Memorial Park field)

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FLANNERY'S BATTLES

The West Bristol team and Flan-The West Bristol team and Flan-nery's Eagles of Penndel played to LOSES TO 2ND WARD another tied score last evening in a Bristol Suburban Baseball League St. Ann's A. A. and the Micharski game on Township's field. Score

dustrial League game on Memorial "Clint" Pursell or Earl Wagner fin- League last evening but bowed be Park field. The game was one of ished the game. Miller relieved Pur- fore the mighty pitching of "Chick" the most thrilling of the season with sell while Wagner was batted out of Stansky as the Second Ward A. C. several sensational plays being the box in the second inning and topped the Tullytowners, 10-1 or Foster Marsh did excellent work in the King Farms' field.

the Trenton team when in the last "Frankie" Pursell put the finish- much for the Tullytown lads as the half of the tenth he raced to deep ing touches on Earl Wagner by Burlington youngster had 14 strikeright field to make a one-handed walloping a home run with two on outs and catch of "Bert" Barbetta's liner to base after two runs had already Stansky fanned the first nine batend the fracas. "Chuck" Klein was been pushed over on a single by ters to face him. He walked the on base at the time and had the Massaic, a sacrifice, an error, and tenth and then fanned the next

Scordia, of the game in the last half of the sixth other in the seventh for two of the "Saints," used two hurlers in the inning. With one run in and Marsh three Tullytown hits. contest. He started "Bobo" Schul- and Heath on base, Jack Haines hit theis and replaced him with Paul to Schreiber who errored, scoring | Cervellero in the eighth inning. The Marsh. Heath also dashed for the Trenton team had tagged Schultheis plate and evaded catcher Massaic for three hits and a sacrifice before but Umpire Joe Kervick called the Cervellero was sent in to put the runner out for going out of the base stepped on third, retiring Stefanoni.

				7	
playal of the game.					
Lineups:					
Flannery ab	r	h	0	a	
T. Pursell rf-1b 4	1	1	7	1	
J. Lukens If 4	1	2	0	0	
F. Purcell 1b 4	1	2	0	0	
Rockhill of 4	0	2	3	0	
Dick 2b 4	0	1	0	0	
Massani c 2	0	1	15	0	
Ferrill rf 1	0	0	0	0	
R. Lukens 3b 2	0	0	1	2	
Schreiber ss 3	1	1	2	1	
C. Pursell p 3	1	2	0	2	
Miller p 0	0	0	0	1	
31	5	12	18	7	

West Bristol Weakley if Haines if Vandine ph

FLEETWINGS TAKES LEAD OF LEAGUE

Fleetwings took first place in the Bristol Industrial Softball League last evening by overpowering the Dance Pupils Give Leedom's team, 13-4, on the Hunter-Wilson field.

"Dick" McKinney pitched for the automobile workers and held the Leedom team to five hits. He had erly Betz, Nancy Pettit, Kathleen

Tony Gennello and Charles Sim-A. A. last evening in a Suburban mons hit home runs for the winners Do I Love You" and "Indian Love Softball League game on Memorial while "Franny" Muth led the hitting Call" Miss Elizabeth Beitz.

"Bill" Lewis' fielding helped Mc

Kinney out of several h	ole	18.		
Lineups:				
Fleetwings	ab	r	h	
Stockton 3b	2	1	0	
DeLisa 3b	2	2	2	
Gerome rf	1	0	ö	
Pica ss	4	0	0	
Pieo c	9	1	9	
Simmons If-3b	4	î	ï	
J. Cordisco 1b		1	9	
Plebani cf	- 64	i	i	
W Lowin of	100	i	1	
Danlella of	0	1	1	
Cannallo vf	~	1	1	
A Condinna ne	1	1	0	
Deliante at	-	1	0	
McKinney n	3	4	4	
sickinney p	4	1	1	
	35	13	14	
Leedoms				

SCHEDULE INDEPENDENT GAME

The Hibernian and the Edgely A. C. teams of the Bristol Suburban Triple Crash Investigated; Baseball League will play an independent game Thursday evening on Memorial Park field. The teams are preparing for the second half race of the circuit which begins two crashed, with a truck operated begin at six o'clock.

Work Camp Group Setting Sail Today For Europe

r at George School from Jacobi 4 this year. He was among the first Charles Klinger, of Philadelphia. 2 3-18 Germans actually to teach in a U.S. classroom since the war.

HASEBALL
TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
ST. ANN'S and Pirates
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Rexford Wilson, Amherst, Mass.;
James Sailer, of Peiping, China;
Arthur Brinton, of the George Among the work campers are James Sailer, of Peiping, China; Arthur Brinton, of the George BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
BELL'S ACES-3RD WARD EAGLES
(Third Ward field)
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School faculty; Peter Frorer, of Wayne; Robert Curran, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Willard Rusch, Lambertville, N. J.; Mrs. Koetter, Howard Rath-School faculty; Peter Frorer, of bun; Janney Wilson, of Purcell ville, Va.; David Packer, of Newtown; and James Yeatman, of

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DESPITE A TRIPLE WEST BRISTOL TO TIE PLAY, TULLYTOWN

TULLYTOWN, June 22 - Tully town A. C. executed the first triple evening in a 10-inning Trenton In- Neither of the starting pitchers, play of the Suburban Softball hama area.

Stansky's hurling was just too three batters. In the fifth, Stan The West Bristol team tied the Carlen slapped a hit and had an-

The first three-ply killing of the the batter and when Sagolla attempted to make third on the base,

In the third inning, Gene Barbetta fire company. rapped out a home run with two on | The sum of \$150 was voted dobase for Second Ward while with nated to the fire company. Meetings two mates aboard in the fifth, Nate of the Civic Association will be dis Chichiletti smashed out a homer Cornelius Chichiletti led the batters of the game with three out of three.

Lineups 2nd Ward Chichiletti If Chichiletti 3 Barbetta ss Stefanoni sf Sagolla cf Chichiletti c chrane rf Riccio 2b DiAngelo sf

Recital at Croydon

Continued from Page One

fine control and issued but one Childs, Diane Wearne; soloist, Frances Serchak: Visitor from Holland. Mary Schnetzer; vocal solo, "Why

Ship Ahoy, Willet Earnest, Irene Snyder: Rhythm in Her Taps. Jeanne Ray; Up On Her Toes, Frances Serchak; accordion solo, "Some Enchanted Evening," Coulter: Honolulu Baby - square dance, Beverly Betz, Nancy Coulter Arlene Gugger, Nancy Pettit, Jeanne Ray, JoAnn Scheich, Frances Serchak. Irene Snyder; caller, Miss Patricia Covne: Valse in Blue, Barbara Pidgeon, Diane Tyson; Waltztime, Mary Schnetzer; Down by the Station-song, Arlene Gugger, Ruth Sheard; four misses-Linda Davies, Arlene Gugger, Marian Mohr, Ruth Sheard; "A Hit," Bruce

Lazaravich; finale, entire ensemble. Pianist for the evening was Miss Jacqueline Connelly, Bristol: and Timothy J. Coyne, Sr., was master of ceremonies. Miss Coyne was presented with a corsage of one dozen 4 American Beauty rosebuds and a string of matched pearls by the

Three People Are Hurt

next Monday evening. Game will east on U. S. 1 by Vence Mersier, Jr., 33, of Newark, N. J., also being involved. It is stated that Gloner was trayelling in the extreme right Neither of the drivers was injured.

The woman and girl were taken to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., by Philadelphia park guards; and di-The two Loves were riding in the

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Bronze Honor Roll Is Placed in Fire Station

season took place in the third in- attended the meeting of Edgely of Lewis D'Onofrio and his commit ning. Stefanoni was on second and Civic Association on Monday eve- tee. F. Sagolla on first for Second Ward. ning in the Edgely Fire Co. station master. Remarks were made by the Cochrane bounced to Carlen who were informed that the bronze hon- president, Alfred Gattelli. The guest

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continued for the summer

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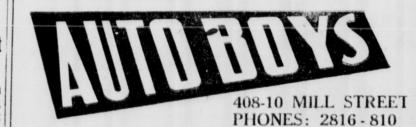
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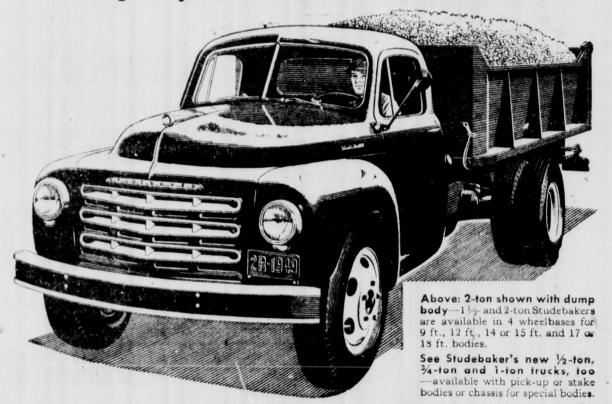
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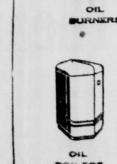
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Scattered showers, followed by clearing and cooler tonight. Thursday, fair, cooler and less humid.

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1949

AUSTRIA AND WAR

Great events often are little noted at the time. The biggest news, so far as its impact on world history, which has taken place er's Day was observed Sunday dursince the end of the War was the announcement of the terms on Newportville Community Church which Austria is to be re-established as a "free" nation in central Presbyterian, the members of the Europe.

This is true in spite of the fact that few newspapers gave this charge. part of the Paris Big-Four conference more than passing men- The teacher, Mrs. Fred Wimmerstion, and public attention was centered on the more dramatic berger, led in prayer, and also an-

but infinitely less important developments in the Berlin situation. In the Australian discussions, Russia scored the biggest gains solo was rendered by Miss Jean OF she has made since Crimea. The international idealism of the Caswell; Mrs. W. Wilson read a United States, which rose to its high-water mark during the days poem, and the choir favored with Project Sponsored By Amerof Woodrow Wilson, sank to its lowest ebb.

AND, STILL MORE SIGNIFICANT, ABUNDANT SEEDS The children from the Primary WERE PLANTED OUT OF WHICH THE THIRD WORLD assembled on the platform and sang WAR MAY ARISE.

This article is not a prediction. It merely attempts to appraise linson. All fathers were invited to Sailing from New York today en Zobel. facts. It would be foolish to say that out of the mistakes and appeasements just made concerning Austria, a new European War rose boutonniere. Rev. Dyson dis- thence to Dusseldorf, two teachers SAYS BRIDGE SALE will rise within five years, or ten, or a generation. No one can tell. missed the congregation with the of this Bucks County school (one a But on the other hand, gross and serious misbalances were benediction. created which, if they are not soon corrected, will forever prevent HERE AND THERE IN

Few people know much about Austria. One wonders what the textbooks teach! The fact of the matter is that Austria, ever since the days of Caesar, has dominated both the geography and the history of Europe. Some of the time, she dominated the politics as well.

Met as individuals, the Austrians are pleasant, likeable individuals alert, often gay, fond of music and fine arts. Their mountainous land. their colorful native garbs, their customs-all these are picturesque in the extreme. Possibly the world has no better vacation playground.

Yet there is nothing playful about the history of Austria. Probably no other nation has had more to do with war. In two thousand years, Austria has never been far removed from armed conflict. In a single 400-year period, 1945 to 1895, Austria is said to have engaged in no fewer

Austria was the rooting ground of World War I. For years before 1914, she plotted with Germany for expansion into the Middle East. the assassination of the heir to the Austrian throne, by Serbians, in the

little town of Serajevo.

Austria produced Adolph Hitler—he was Austrian by birth. And the turning point in German history which swung the earth into the path of World War II was Hitler's demand that Austria-detached from Germany by the First World War- be reunited with it.

Accident rather than design, or rather than the deliberate intention of its people, is the factor which has made Austria a twenty-century firebrand in Europe

One accidental factor is that Austria, rich in mineral bearing mountains, lacks arable ground to raise her own food. She must import or starve. From the earliest days of European history, this has been the Carol Ann. case. She has been a commercial nation-a barterer rather than a buyer and seller; but one thrown in contact, sometimes in conflict, with her neighbors by simple aconomic needs.

The other accidental factor is that Austria lives at the cross-roads of Europe. Draw a line north and south through the center of the continent, and another east and west. One of these lines is the traffic from northern Europe to Italy and the Mediterranean, moving through Brenner Pass and other crossings of the Alps mountains. The other line is the oldest, and still the greatest, artery of transportation in Europethe Danube river.

Where the two lines cross—there lies Austria. Most of us know the Danube as inspiration for the world's most famous waltz. But the Danube ranks among the worlds most important rivers. Three fourths of the way across Europe it stretches-fifteen hundred miles of navigable water from Regensburg, Germany, to the Mouths of the Danube on the Black Sea. Actually, by canals and riverimprovements, man has made it possible to go on up this stream and Edward Mutch. Penns Grove, N. J., penetrate, through the Rhine, clear to the English Channel.

Control of the Danube River has long been the bone about which week-end on the Mutch cabin cruisthe dogs of war have fought in the Balkans. Determination that Russia er. The boat was taken to the Delawould control the Danube, and that the stream not be internationalized. (as many a peace-planner, including Woodrow Wilson, has held to be the one safe remedy)—this determination has written a great deal of the the summer. Balkan policy of Russia.

Russia has sought persistently to grab the Danube from its mouth Rheyma Leary on Friday afternoon was for plans only. Actual con-delayed. Vienna—to grab it directly when she could, through satellites when by the faculty of the Pen Ryn struction will depend upon the outthat failed. Her quarrel with Tito in Yugoslavia has far less to do with School in Torresdale. Miss Leary, come of the board's application for Health Officer Warns ideologies than it does with the fact that his secession from the Soviet group broke a chunk of the Danube nearly 200 miles long out from under Russian control.

The "deal" which Roosevelt and Stalin made, somewhere between vegetable dishes by the group. Continued on Page Two

Award Winners Will Be Dined By Exchangeites

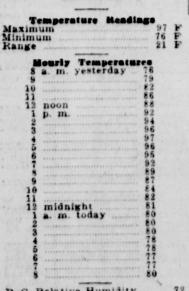
NEWTOWN, June 22-The four A program of entertainment is be-

Pleasant, on July 13th, and will be ton. served dinner at camp.

CLINTON LEWIS LODGE TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Clinton J. Lewis Lodge, No. 201, I. B. P. O. E. of W. will be held tonight in the Elks Home, Lake street, at eight o'clock. There will be election of officers, and also some important business will be taken up. All members are urged to be present.

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Sunday morning at 10.30 a. m. award winners of the class of 1949, D.S.T., Rebekah lodges and subor-Council Rock high school, will be dinate lodges from Eastern District The Exchangeites will visit the at Eddington Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson,

> tor of church, will deliver message, On Sunday they were dinner guests families of deceased members and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheer, May-

Newportville Sunday School WORK CAMP GROUP Observes Father's Day

NEWPORTVILLE, June 22-Fath-

an anthem.

a few songs.

The speaker was Mr. Parker Tomcome forward and all received a route to Hamburg, Germany, and

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TULLYTOWN

were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Berlin. Mrs. Elwood Carlen.

BRIDGEWATER

Bridgewater, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a girl on June 16th in Frankford Hospital, Phila. The baby has been named

NEWPORTVILLE Mrs. May Caylor, Newport Heights, has left for an indefinite

CROYDON

and daughter-in-law.

Members of the safety squad, St. day's outing to Riverview Beach on Saturday.

William Mutch and daughter Esther, Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mrs. of Education Monday night author- clared. and Charles Kunz enjoyed the ware Bay where it will be left for

who will become a bride next Sat- funds to the Pennsylvania State urday, was given sterling silver School Authority

Attend Memorial Services Mrs. Shifferstine's sister, Mrs. Leah children of the 7th grade up, pervisiting here. Since coming to visit Lower Makefield and Falls Town-

she has suffered a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling.

Boy Scout Camp Ockanickon, Point Bristol Pike and Park ave., Edding- Jr., and son "Bobble" of Pen Argyl. spent the week-end at the home of The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Sr.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Council of Foreign Ministers con- a super-carrier. firmed the correctness of this coun- A threat of legal action against try's foreign policy and the neces- Czechoslovakia by Premier Zapo- collector for 23 years. sity of pursuing it "with calmifess tocky. and determination," President Tru-

State Acheson. The Soviet press called the conference highly successful and hail- George Mesta as Minister to Lux- no salary.

ed reactivation of the Council and embourg. lessening of international tension. Yugoslavia denounced the agreeritory and reparations. In Berlin, was believed assured by over- of the Morrisville Fathers' Associamanding that the Western sectors caucus. In the Senate a Democratic of the Morrisville Rotary Club. torate and end their strike.

Secretary Acheson, impressed by Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's um-235, it was disclosed, is uninterest in Asia, was believed work- accounted for at the Oak Ridge day evening at 7 p. m. to parade ing on a definite United States pro- atomic plant. gram for China and the Far East.

Defense Secretary Johnson, calling for "long-range military readiness' 'to meet Soviet "aggression by modernized with some of the money N. J.

The Paris conference of the saved in cancelling construction of

guerrillas.

session will go on "indefinitely," venture for Nolan. He served as ment on Austria, saying she never Senator Lucas said. House approval would renounce her claims for ter- of the Administration's housing bill served for seven years as president the City Assembly reacted by de- whelming support in a Democratic tion and for a time was president be admitted to the West German move blocked consideration of an state. Western authorities in the economy resolution. Bipartisan city urged rail workers to accept leaders received assurances of AFL the terms of the Soviet-zone direc- support for a compromise labor

ACCEPTS POSITION

treasury or by force," disclosed that street, has accepted a position in new commander of the corps detwo Essex-class carriers would be the Princeton Turst Co., Princeton, sires full attendance at all prac-

IS SETTING SAIL **TODAY FOR EUROPE**

2 Pupils, 9 Recent Graduates

GEORGE SCHOOL

ican Friends Service Committee

GEORGE SCHOOL, June 22 German guest teacher), two students and nine recent graduates make up one of the first school many from the U. S. since V-E Day.

The group together with Gerret Conover, '47, of Tenafly, N. J., and Activities of Interest To Philip Price, '48, of Moylan, will spend most of the summer helping BIG REVENUE INCOME to rebuild Jacobi Gymnasium in Dusseidorf, one wing of which was heavily damaged during the war. tee, is an extension of George

> Ernst Koetter, was a guest teach-Continued on Page Four

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feldmann, TO PREPARE PLANS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Pennsbury Joint Board To Apply To State For Necessary Funds

stay in Utica, N. Y., visiting her son MAY COST \$1,000,000

FALLSINGTON, June 22 - Plans toll revenues. are to be prepared for a new juniorsenior high school but construction Authority for funds.

ized funds for the drawing of plans retained

The board is looking forward to Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith celebrated having the new school available their 52nd wedding anniversary for occupancy in September of 1951. this week at the home of their it is estimated the building will daughter, Mrs. Morris Shifferstine cost \$1,000,000 and it will house Bradbury, of Akron. Ohio, has been mitting the return of the Yardiey, ship buildings for elementary

MORRISVILLE, June 22 - Neal Notan has announced that he will taken be a candidate for the office of burgess at the primary election to be held in September.

Nolan, Morrisville's tag collector. justice of the peace, and chairman will not be any objectionable odors. of the committee protesting the Freeway bridge approaches, yester- ate in this step to prevent the deday announced his candidacy. He velopment and spread of disease reported he will start circulating and to safeguard the health of the petitions Saturday. Candidates will be nominated in the Pennsylvania officer. primary on September 13 and elected on November 8.

Nolan, a Republican, plans to relinquish his justice of the peace job if he is elected. He has held Archbishop Beran was broadcast to this post as well as that of tax

Nolan jumped into the political Yugoslavia has assured the scene after William Burgess, presman said yesterday after having re- United States and Britain that it ent mayor, announced that he ceived a report from Secretary of has ended military aid to the Greek would not be a candidate for the post he has held for the last 12 President Truman named Mrs. years. The berth of mayor carries

Membership on the Borough Council would not be a new adcouncilman for four years. He also

SENIOR CORPS TO PARADE

The Senior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, will report at the Post home on Thursthrough the Sixth Ward with the Bristol Blood Donors. Uniforms will not be worn. All members are requested to be present, as this is Miss Marie DeRisi, of 725 Pond the regular practice night and the

Decorate Shaw Home For Miss Zobel's Shower

honor of Miss Margaret Zobel on Sunday evening by Mrs. Harvey Shaw and Mrs. Joseph Mackafee. Young Women's Class having Party Includes 2 Teachers, white bells and streamers. Favors Woman, Girl from Newark, The Shaw home was decorated with were miniature bridesmaid dolls

> Mrs. Charles Schauder, Mrs. Joseph Lombardo, Mrs. Samuel Lombardo, Mrs. Harvey Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Elwood A ROUTE 1 ACCIDENT McClintic, Mrs. Albert Reim, Mrs. Chris Reitter, Mrs. William Coates. Claim Car Leaving Street Mrs. Thomas Reed, Mrs. William Tollok, Sr., Mrs. William Tollok, Jr. Mrs. Caroline Schauder, Mrs. Harry Zobel, Mrs. Harry Wagner, the Misses Catherine and Florence

MAY BE BLESSING

work camp groups going to Ger- T. R. Hanff, Phila., Speaks To Phila. Kiwanis Club Upon The Subject

PHILADELPHIA, June 22-It According to records of Penna. at a meeting of the Philadelphia tempted to pass it on the left. The Kiwanis Club at a luncheon-meet-

ing in the Bellevue-Stratford. In addition to benefiting "all DANCE PUPILS GIVE parties at interest," said Hanff, "the bridge transaction served a useful purpose because it highlighted the whole question of the toll revenues to finance other unrelated public improvements."

The effect of the publicity and charges, he continued, "has been to focus public attention" upon VARIETY IN NUMBERS the use by public bodies of bridge

estimates made for the Delaware The Pennsbury (Pa.) Joint Board during the next 30 years, Hanff de- with great enthusiasm.

school building. The architect firm toil free as promptly as possible. ler: Southern Beile, Jeanne Ray of Mickiewright & Mountford was The reason for toll bridges is to My Shadow and I, acrobatic dance, permit the construction of trans- JoAnn Scheich, Nancy Coulter; portation facilities that otherwise Smart Strutter, Ma A luncheon was tendered Miss board, made it clear that the action would not be built or would be long Farrez Vous-square dancers, Nan-

About Certain Conditions

With the arrival of summer weather and the season of the year when certain diseases are likely to develop more than at other times of the year, Bristol's health officer, William A. Groff, issues a warning to the residents here to take certain precautions to prevent such variety show of the Taylor Business diseases.

Nolan Wants To Be Burgess clean as possible and be kept tight- street, Philadelphia. The producgarbage cans should be kept as New Century Club, 124 South 12th Of Morrisville Borough ly covered. This must be insisted tion, sponsored by the student counupon and where violations are cil, is written, directed and profound the proper steps will be duced by the students of the Taylor

yards which should at this season. even more than any other time, be kept absolutely clean, so that there

"I trust the residents will co-opercommunity," concluded the health

OFFER PRIZES

beverage set, percolator, pair of piletc. The games will commence at 8.30.

Turn off that lawn sprinkler! That is the request of the Bristol Water Department.

Yesterday the water in the storage tanks reached a low mark of five feet, when there is usually a 20-foot level main-

borough spokesman. "We request the co-operation of all applies to residents in Bristol and in Bristol Township.

Do not use lawn sprinklers

TRIPLE CRASH IS **INVESTIGATED**: 3 PEOPLE ARE HURT

N. J., and Phila. Youth Taken To A Hospital

Road Cut in Front of a Machine

Three persons were hospitalized following an accident involving three motorized vehicles on the Lincoln Highway at Street Road, at 8.45 last evening.

The injured: Joseph diLorenzo, 16, of 7000 block of Dittman street, Philadelphia, cerebral concussion.

Margaret Love, 45, of Beach street, Newark, N. J., contusions of right side of head. Beulah Love, 13, Beach street,

Newark, possible fracture of left arm.

Playarena Filled To Its Capacity

CROYDON, June 22-The pupils of the Coyne Dance Studio present-Members of the safety squad, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, enjoyed a day's outing to Riverylew Beach on least of application and sight distance. The right-ofto the Pennsylvanta State School neering firm, the two bridges will numbers presented were before a have net earnings of \$39,000,000 capacity audience and were received

The entire program follows: Sur-"All toll bridges are economic prise Package, Susan Earnest for a proposed junior-senior high barriers and they should be made "Judy" Jenkins, Helen Grace Moet- Tour is Made of The cy Coulter, Arlene Gugger, Nancy Pettit, Jeanne Ray, JoAnn Scheich Mary Schnetzer, Frances Serchak, irene Snyder; caller, Miss Patricia Coyne: Sweethearts, Joanne Cassidy, Sandra Miller; accordion solo 'Forever and Ever," Rosemary Coulter; Pink Illusion-Ballet, Bev

Continued on Page Four TO PRESENT SHOW

"School Daze," the first annual School, Philadelphia, will be pre-"At this season of the year all sented Friday at 8.15 p. m. in the Business School.

TONSILS REMOVED

Barry Hackkett, Bath street, and "Billy" Hibbs, Third avenue, Croydon, had their tonsils removed in Harriman Hospital yesterday.

Raymond Klepczynski Elected Head of Legion

The Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 82, American Legion, held election of officers at the regular meeting of the post last night. The officers elected for the 1950

vear were: Commander, Raymond Klepczynski; senior vice commander, Robert Orrino, junior vice commander, John Conca; sergeant-atarms, John Baron; chaplain, Harry Campbell; finance officer, Harry A. Chapin: executive committee, Horace Walker, Clinton Johnson, Law rence McCoy, Edgar Bowker, Alton Future Plans Call For Ex-Dettmer; home association, Marvel Durham, Richard Fechtenburg. Installation of officers will held at a later date which will be

announced. Delegates and alternates to the department convention, to be held "Dream Highway" has been comin Pittsburgh, Aug. 10th to 13th, inclusive, were also elected.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION TO START JULY 5TH

All Enrolled, Who Are Not Registered, Asked To Report July 5th

music instruction scheduled to com- through farmland after it leaves all those enrolled who are not contract for the first leg, Bristol to aware of the schedule of classes, or Lincoln highway, was announced who have not completed registra- on June 25, 1948. The successful tion, report July 5th whether they have a class scheduled then or not. \$831,050.40 for 484 miles in Bristol RECITAL AT CROYDON The class schedule will be posted; and Middletown townships. and registration completed beequity and justice of using bridge Directed by Miss Coyne; tween nine and 12 in the morning.

or seven and nine p. m. The classes will continue until Friday, August 19th.

The instructors are Charles Quigley, Arthur Hornsberger and Miss Marion Skiffington; all music instructors in the Bristol borough is now the responsibility of the state

To date 117 students and adults Classes will begin on Tuesday. July 5, at nine o'clock, and evening

classes at seven o'clock the same

abend, of the hospital committee of temporary connection with the Linthe church, her husband, John coin highway. Gottsabend. Hulmeville, and the The new road will eventually conmade a tour through the Philadel- of Bucks County in a single, direct phia Methodist Hospital on Sunday and new high speed route. It will nurses' quarters as well as the ing boroughs: Penndel, Langhorne

hospital. Also taking the trip were Bernice Buehl, Philadelphia. A short service was held in the chapel.

TWINS FOR LOCALITES

A daughter and son were born the Lincoln Highway at the interduring the past week to Mr. and section of the new road or Route Mrs. Jacob Gwyn, of 318 Buckley 413 point to Bristol. street, in Abington Hospital.

State Police Say . . .

The State Police reminds motorists: You show signs of good judgment if you always notice and obey traffic signs-for they are signs of life-your life.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bucks to Get \$65,272 of Fuel Tax

Harrisburg-Sixty-six counties today were slated to split \$4,933,249 their share of the liquid fuels tax collected during the six-month period ending June 1. The funds represent a half cent of the three-cent permanent state

collected on each gallon of liquid fuels. The half cent is put into the State Treasury and paid semi-annually to counties on the basis of the average return for the preceding three years, according to Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn, who approved

the payments. The State now levies a five-cent per gallon gasoline tax, of which two are labeled "temporary." County payments included: Bucks, \$65,272.42.

Order Downward Revision, Proposed Water Rates

Harrisburg A rate increase proposed by the Morrisville Borough Water Department was branded "excessive" today by the Public Utility Commission and a downward revision odered. The PUC cancelled a proposal to boost water charges of 206 con-

sumers living outside of the municipality a total of \$11,481. The Water Department must pare the rate boost to produce annual gross operating revenues of not more than 9,614 and file the new schedule to become effective July 1, the PUC stated. The PUC action was included in an order sustaining the joint com-plaint of John A. Williams and Walter H. Birchenall, and the West Acres,

Edgehill Gardens, Arborlea and Glenwood Improvement Associations, The complaint charged the rate proposal was unreasonable and provided more than a fair return on investment. An additional 30 per cent charge on customers outside of the Borough was labeled "unreason-

able and discriminatory" by complainants. The cancelled rates originally were slated to become effective October 1st, 1948, but the Commission suspended them twice.

FIRST LEG, "DREAM HIGHWAY," IS NOW **OPEN TO TRAFFIC**

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Barricades Removed Following Inspection by Highway Dept.

DISTANCE, 4.84 MILES

tending Route North from Lincoln Highway

The first leg of the highway which has been referred to as the pleted and yesterday was opened to traffic. This section extends from the intersection with Route 13, at west Bristol, to the Lincoln Highway at a point west of the Langhorne Speedway and east of Penndel. It is planned to eventually extend this highway to Doylestown, where it will connect with the high-

way for Quakertown. The roadway is two lanes wide and measures 24 feet in width. There was considerable filling With classes in various phases of necessary and much of the route is

> After surveys for the highway got underway, the awarding of the bid submitted by S. J. Groves & Sons. Co., of Woodbridge, N. J., was Before the barricades were re-

moved yesterday, representatives of the State Highway Department had made final inspections. Some few corrections were noted and referred to the contractor. After the contractor cares for these requirements, highway representatives will check them. Maintenance of the highway

highway department. and sight distance. The right-ofway is 120 feet in width, and the contract covered pavement 24 feet wide. The road was so designed that as traffic develops two addi-

tional traffic lanes can be laid. Future plans of the Department Methodist Hospital of Highways call for extending the route northward from the Lincoln members of Bensalem highway, the route being carried Methodist Youth Fellowship, under over the Lincoln highway by means sponsorship of Mrs. John Gotts- of a bridge. At present there is a

pastor, the Rev. B. Burns Brodhead, nect most of the central boroughs afternoon. They were shown the ultimately pass close to the follow-Manor, Langhorne, Newtown to

Mrs. Doylestown, connecting with the Mary Mauby, Andalusia; and Miss present roadway to Quakertown. Construction costs of the new road were to be divided between the state and federal governments. the land-damage costs to be shared by the state and Bucks County. Two large directional signs along

USE SQUAD AMBULANCE

Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday took Mrs. Plunket, of Bridgewater, to Harriman Hospital, for observation; and Mrs. Whyno, Cedar street, to Abington Hospital and then to her home. Mrs. Whyno dis-

located her shoulder. **ONE MAN'S OPINION**

By Walter Klernan

Harry's herrings are beginning to swarm and it looks like the net is being pulled in for

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NOT that he was the first to mistake Russian caviar for red herring . . . he just followed established precedent. But it looks like all the Reds

in the country are being shaken

the first time in 15 years.

loose except Cincinnati which appears to be entombed in sixth It's hard to tell whether the Communist confessions are prompted by fear, remorse, or

the free hotel services the government provided for Elizabeth Bentiey. All I know is signpainters are getting calls asking how much it would cost to add "I

Was A" to the sign "Commu-

Harry says it's all "hysteria" . If he means were laughing like crazy he's right.

nist Bookshop."

(Daylight Saving Time) water 12.54 a. m., 1.10 p. water 7.55 a. m., 8.08 p.

I. O. O. F. Lodges Are To

entertained by Newtown Exchange of Bucks County, Independent Order Croydon, and Miss Margaret Blank-Club on June 30th; it is announced. of Oddfellows, will attend in a body ley, Darby, spent the week-end in and pay respect to their deceased Springfield, Mass., where they visitmembers, who have passed away in ed Springfield College. George ing arranged by Roland Forter, en- the past year, by attending memor- Sperling returned with them for tertainment program chairman. ial services, which will take place the summer vacation.

their friends, are invited to attend. fair.

A pantry shower was given in

Refreshments were served to

"may prove to be a blessing in dis- State Police, Langhorne, a 1937 se- TELL OF SCHEDULE The project, sponsored by the guise," is the way T. R. Hanff, dan operated by Julius Gloner, 17 American Friends Service Commit- Philadelphia contractor, yesterday of 4300 block, Paul street, Philaexpressed his opinion of the sale of was travelling west on the highway School's affiliation program which the Burlington-Bristol and Tacony- DiLorenzo was a passenger in this Mrs. Jane Starkey, Tullytown, and began early in 1947 with Jacobi and Palmyra bridges. The spans were machine. It is stated that a third mence at Bristol high school on Bath Road. Miss Nellie Starkey, Vineland, N. J., Gertraudenschule, a girls' school in sold last October and Hanff was one car, unidentified, cut in front of the Tuesday, July 5th, it is urged that of the principal owners. He spoke Gloner car, and that Gloner at-

Pointing out that, according to

"We have in Bristol a few chicken

Among the prizes offered at the card and "cootie" party to be given by the teachers of St. James P. E. Church school in the parish house this evening will be: table lamp, low cases, bottle warmer, slippers, ear-ring and pin set, ties, bracelet,

Shut Off That Sprinkler!

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With such a low water level a fire hazard is created, says a Bristol water consumers." This

during this severe drought.

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THE GRIS-GRIS

ly fainted when she saw the griswas unnerved by it for quite a

It was not the sort of thing a pretty matron expects to find on stuck into it.

ran rampant in New Orleans, a years of production. out, the victim died.

It nearly always worked, too. But debunkers now assert that the administering poison.

After enough people, white and black, had seen this sort of poison. When the intended victim was told of his selection he would give up and die of sheer fright.

Mrs. Boudreaux, though her insistence that she doesn't believe in voodoo rings a little hollow, didn't do that. Police, who suspect a bizarre blackmail racket, pointed out to her that whoever left the gris-gris on her doorstep wouldn't be able to pull the pins out of it to cause her death.

But the completely unsuperstitious couldn't be blamed for being upset if a thing like that appeared on their doorstep. It is not a repository of sorcerous powers, it is something no less evil: A symbol of stark human hatred and malice.

THE WAITKUS CASE

Despite scores of explanations by psychiatrists, etc., the fact remains that the woman who shot Eddie Waitkus is a murderess. And that is about as ugly a word! as there is in the language.

The nature of her crime was as cruel as it was cunning. After luring him to her room, she shot the ball player in cold blood, for no other reason than that she was infatuated with him, although she had never spoken to him in her life and Waitkus didn't know such a person existed.

Psychiatrists, etc., will make much of her case, and when the story is fully told it may disclose features about her upbringing which will create some sympath for her. Already there is talk of a split personality, of lonelines born of a lack of companions, plus a definite tendency toward hero worship, a modern-day curse.

What happens to the woman isn't important, and more of her kind will appear frequently, per haps to murder. But what society is to do to protect itself from their ravages is a problem which has baffled all attempts at solu-

Herbert Hoover says the tax situation is saturated. And only leaky umbrella in sight.

Austria and War

Continued from Page One

own troops behind that deal was Russia's eagerness to seize the Danube dedicated on Sunday in Andalusia up to the important railheads at Vienna.

at the crossroads of two primary trade routes. How can she hope to and Harvey Fries, Philadelphia and tiny cars, Refreshments were ay out of trouble. Austria presents a dilemma to the world's would-be peace-makers.

ting to selze still more. Hold her deliberately down in strength-and she will be the target for all the greedy powers around her. In the agreements just entered into in Paris, America's diplomats

Whether they traded out Austria's future in a vain effort to buy a Berlin peace with Russia, as so much of the rest of Eastern Europe family in New York State. was traded out by Uncle Sam's diplomats in post-war appeasement of Russia that is impossible to tell at this stage. This much is certain-

Anstria was confined to the frontiers as of January 1, 1938. The denificance of this is that it means future turmoil and uncertainties The boundaries in question are the arbitrary boundaries laid down by the Treaty of Versailles-boundaries which partitioned Austria, left her inadequate for her own needs, gave some of her historic possessions to nearby rivals. Future trouble-makers will find in Austria just the same contents as Hitler found, when he opened up the subject in 1938.

the rights" of the Slovene and Croat minorities within her borders. This guarantees the continuance of a situation ideal for the formenting by Communists of disunity, dissention, and eventually, of revolution, within Clermont with Mrs. Edward Carey Frankfinville, N. J. this now-to-be-reestablished nation.

The only nation guaranteed reparations from Austria is Russia. The total is trifling by comparison with spending-standards at Washingtona mere \$150,000,000 in six years. But that is a great sum, if Austria is She says she doesn't believe in unable to raise it; and big or small, it is sufficient to give Russia and voodoo, and maybe she doesn't. excuse to meddle with Austria's economy at every turn. By a somewhat similar arrangement with Finland, Russia has been able to starve this But pretty Edna Boudreaux near- once liberty-loving free race into near-submission.

What else does Russia get? One point has to do with the Danube river, as mentioned above. Russia gets all Austrian-owned assets of the gris on her doorstep in New Or- "DDSG"-the Danube Shipping Company-in Bulgaria, Hungary and

which she has seized in Austria during her tour-year occupation thereseized on the excuse that these were "German assets." This opens a most complicated field of discussion. As everyone knows, when Hitler "annexed" Austria, one of the first steps the Nazis took was to infiltrate all important business and industrial establishments, elbow the Austrian owners to one side, and seize the majority ownership. Robbed ouce by her doorstep. Two black candles, their "partners," the Germans, when the Austrians sought to repossess this loot after the war, Russia seized a great deal of it on the pretext fastened together to make a cross, of its being "German assets." The new agreement offers no hope that dolled up with knotted string, a these business concerns, industrial plants and the like, will ever revert tuft of red-stained cotton, a curse to their real owners.

Not covered by the text of the Paris communique, but announced by

quoted from the Bible, and 43 pins United States officials (see New York Times, June 21, 1949) was the further agreement that Russia is to get 60 per cent of the oil-extraction rights in the Eastern Austrian fields for thirty years; and 60 per cent In the old days when voodoo of the prospecting rights for eight years of prospecting and twenty-five

Now, consider for a moment where this leaves Austria as an economic witch doctor kept such an image unit. She cannot raise food enough for herself-food she must buy. Her by him and pulled out a pin a great money-maker, the Danube Shipping Company, is handed over to Stalin. So is the cream of her oil-producing potential for sixty years. So is the ownership of a great deal of her commercial and industrial

> WHAT IS AUSTRIA GOING TO LIVE ON? HOW IS SHE GOING TO EARN THE \$150,000,000 "IN CONVERTIBLE CURRENCIES" DUE RUSSIA DURING THE NEXT SIX YEARS?

A hazard of another sort faces her. Assume her to be reestablished witch doctors took no chances of as she stood on January 1, 1938. Glance at the map and see what results losing their power and profits. Trace the Russian line down from hind-dermany, Half of Austria projects into the Russian orbit in a great "salient"—a They supplemented the charm by salient just as conspicuous, if not quite so deep, as that created by

Russia "bit off" the Czech salient in her own good time, HOW LONG BEFORE SHE WILL CHOOSE TO "BITK OFF" THIS NEW AUSTRIAN SALIENT?

AND, IN VIEW OF THE FACTS, WHAT REASON CAN ONE FUR-"proof" that the magic worked, it NISH FOR HOPING THAT, WHEN THE TIME COMES, AUSTRIA WILL wasn't even necessary to use BE EITHER ABLE OR WILLING TO RESIST A FULL RUSSIAN TAKE-

ANDALUSIA

Richard, the infant son of Mr. and The Rev. Herman Doh officiated. Mrs. Ethel Vickers and daughte side, N. J.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Brackin en joyed a trip to Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elckman spent the week-end with Mr. Eickman's Mrs. Thomas Flood returned home Friday after spending some

time with her daughter, Mrs. The

resa Sanderson, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Women's Auxiliary of Torres dale Manor Improvement Associa- New Haven, Conn. tion held a meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry George Lind was Amos VanSant, as co-hostess. The women voted a donation to the fire company for its help in burning off some of the dried lots in the vicinity. Refresh-

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Cornwells Heights

A party was arranged by Mr. Robert Hoff at her residence or Saturday in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her daugh-Baptist Church. His sponsors were ter, Nancy Jean. Decorations were served to: Mrs. George Foster and son Dale, Henrietta, Irene, William and Emily Brodish, Mrs. Edward MacDonald and children, Patricia and Eddie, Mrs. Harry Gough, Mrs. T. Charles Smith, Barbara Hoff Nancy Jean received gifts.

Miss Leota Hoff was an overnight guest at the home of Miss Judith Thomas, Langhorne,

The final meeting of the season for girl scout troop 46 took place in the form of a cook-out at Mack's Farm on Thursday. Twenty mem-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brackin bers of the troop attended. Mrs. Wilwere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. liam Ervin, Mrs. Robert Hoff and and Mrs. George Kelley, Drexel Mrs. Edward Fields assisted the leader, Mrs. F. S. Lockard, A special guest was Miss Viola Merico,

A Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs

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Darlene Crapp, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. David Crapp, was six years old on June 21. A party which honored that anniversary took place on Sunday at the Crapp residence Decorations were pink and blue Favors were plastic wagons filled with pink and blue bon-bons. Prizes for games were awarded to: Sandra Kutzer, Joyce Wiley, Honald Wiley David Carlin, Bette Kartch, Carol Ann Stinger, George Stinger, Jean Langan. Others attending: Walter Kutzer, Richard Zdunczyk, Corinne Olsson, Jean Bonfig. The guest of honor received gifts.

Events for Today

Pinochle and "cootie" party, given by teachers of St. James P. E. Church School, in the parish house, 8.36 p. m.

> AUCTIONS - LEGALS AUCTION SALE

The Bargain Corner
Beaver & Buckley Sts.
Thursday Evening, June 23
At 7 Sharp
Cash register, new shoes all sizes
electric sweeper, Maytag washer in good condition, new lineleum, ma-hogany bed, cocktail tables, end tables, smoke stands, mirror top board, dresser, ice box, wicker porch set, bath room rugs, new camera's, new table lamps, white, aluminum and green paint, new extension cords 3 burner oil stove, 9 x 12 rug, some nice China, set silverware, throw rugs, high chair, new student lamps, some tools, and hundreds of other items too numerous to mertion.

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A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Monroe street, and Mrs. William Caylor, Newport Heights, in celebration of their birthday anniversaries. The affair was arranged by Mr. Miller and Mrs. Howard Appleton and was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Sunday evening. Cards were

enjoyed and prizes given. Refreshments were served to: Mr and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Middletown township; William Caylor, Newport Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Everett, Mrs. Milton Miller, Sr., Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerhart, Pennsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White, Mrs. Lena Vorhiss, Mrs. Allen Barr, William Wright, and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Bristol. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Caylor each

received a purse of money. *******

In a Personal Way - - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

"Danny" Whipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marton Whipps, Emilie road, Petrina, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas observed his second birthday anni- Giagnacova, Bristol, Daniel received versary at a party held on the lawn many gifts. at his parents' home, Friday after- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson noon. During the refreshments, Hayes street, entertained at a fampictures were taken, and each guest fly domer on Father's Day. Those will receive a copy as a favor, attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Angus There were also baskets filled with Gillies, Jr., and sons John, "Billy candy, and hats. Those present and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Michael were: Mrs. Barton Brown and son McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, Mrs. Walter Repella and Kerlyn and son George, Joseph and son "Barry," Mrs. Emil Lucas and Theodore Kerlyn, Mrs. Elmer Snychildren, "Kay" and Mark, Mrs. der and Victor Johnson, Jr. Stanley Reedman and son Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schaffer, Mrs Jr. Mrs. Harold Reedman and daughter Lois Ann, Mrs. Thomas Dolan and children, Marie and Michael, Mrs. Warren Bruce and daughters Lee, Carol and "Peggy Lou." Francis Lucas, Mrs. Martin Horsey and Mrs. Christine Swickard. "Danny" was the recipient of

Alexander Conca, Monroe street, Mr. and Mrs. John Passamante and daughters Joyce and Marie, of Landreth Manor, and Mrs. Fasquale Passanante, Pond street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Passanante and Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Passanante, at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Angelo DeRisi, Thomas, and Robert Venéziale, East Circle: Mrs. Joseph Ricci and daughter Barbara, Wood street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lenzi, at Canaden-

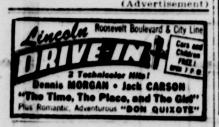
Mr. and Mrs. George Clickenger, Second avenue, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Clickenger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stryker, Milford, N. J. On Saturday they at tended the wedding of Mrs. Clickenger's niece, Miss Ethel Mills, at Upper Black Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and son Robert, Buckley street, spent the week-end with Mr. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton Sr., Leesburg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenback, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murray, McKinley

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lefferts and daughter Barbara, of Radeliffe street, left Friday to spend the summer months at Ocean City, N. J. On Monday Mrs. Lefferts entertained at luncheon and bridge. Guests were: Mrs. R. Vickers, Mrs. John R. Burd, Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. Raynold Jackson, Mrs. George Duffy, Miss Winifred V. Tracy, Mrs. John

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Mitchell, of Swineford. George Irwin, a student at Genberry street. Mrs. Irwin, with Mrs.; for a few days visit, Joseph Burtonwood, Beaver street,

land States, arriving home Sunday. The Rev. T. M. Van Vleck, Phila-Whipps, Emilie road.

June 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30.

July 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.

Mrs. Russell Herman, East Circle, and Mrs. Wilson Black. Bath road. Mrs. Schaffer will re- has returned home from Temple Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ennis, of

Mrs. William Claus, Buckley street. eral Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Claus and children. is spending two months with his Bonnie and "Billy," returned to Momother, Mrs. George Irwin, Mul-dena with Mr. and Mrs. Bradford

Mrs. George J. Vandenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ackerson, Roosevelt street, returned home Monroe street, spent last week on from the University of Pennsylvania a motor trip touring the New Eng- Hospital, Philadelphia, where she has been receiving freatment

Mrs. Elmer Harvison and Miss delphia, was a guest on Sunday and Dorothy Harvison, N. Radcliffe Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion street, entertained members of Circle No. 8, Women's Guild, Bristol Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagna- Presbyterian Church, at supper on cova. Wood and Lafayette streets, the lawn of their home Monday evespent last week at their cottage at ning. Those enjoying the affair Seaside Heights, N. J. A guest at Mrs. Edward Hetherington, Mrs

Murray Richman and sons "Bobby" the cottage for the week was Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. George Irwin, was the former Miss Betty Lynn, of and "Jimmie," of Hollandale, Fla., Giagnacova's sister, Mrs. Alice Miss Mary Hassert, Mrs. Winfield Radcliffe street, Bantom, Jr., Mrs. William H. Fine

nain for the summer. Saturday Hospital, Philadelphia, where she 360 Lafayette street, are receiving cottage at Ocean Grove, N. J. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yeagle in- was a patient last week following congratulations upon the birth of a son born June 4th in Nazareth Hos- Fortune smiles on those who of Sunbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradford, of Mo-pital, Philadelphia, The child has make a habit of reading Courier dena, were Friday guests of Mr. and been named William. Mrs. Ennis Want. Ads.

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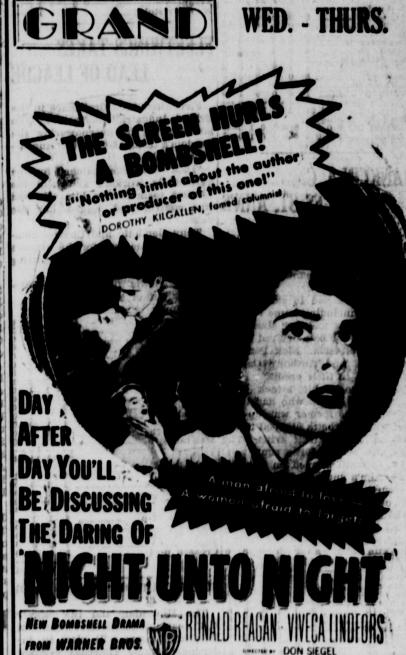
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April 27, 1949.

ST. ANN'S BATTLES MICHARSKI NINE TO 3-3 DEADLOCK

team batted to a 3-3 deadlock last was 5-5. evening in a 10-inning Trenton In- Neither of the starting pitchers, play of the Suburban Softball hama area. dustrial League game on Memorial "Clint" Pursell or Earl Wagner fin- League last evening but bowed be-Park field. The game was one of ished the game. Miller relieved Pur- fore the mighty pitching of "Chick" the most thrilling of the season with sell while Wagner was batted out of Stansky as the Second Ward A. C. several sensational plays being the box in the second inning and topped the Tullytowners, 10-1 on

"Dick" Holden saved the game for relief. the Trenton team when in the last "Frankie" Pursell put the finish- much for the Tullytown lads as the haif of the tenth he raced to deep ing touches on Earl Wagner by Burlington youngster had 14 strikeright field to make a one-handed walloping a home run with two on outs and permitted three hits. catch of "Bert" Barbetta's liner to base after two runs had already Stansky fanned the first nine batend the fracas. "Chuck" Klein was been pushed over on a single by ters to face him. He walked the on base at the time and had the Massaic, a sacrifice, an error, and tenth and then fanned the next bail got by Holden would have fielder's choice.

"Saints," used two hurlers in the inning. With one run in and Marsh three Tullytown hits. contest. He started "Bobo" Schul- and Heath on base, Jack Haines hit theis and replaced him with Paul to Schreiber who errored, scoring season took place in the third in-Cervellero in the eighth inning. The Marsh. Heath also dashed for the Trenton team had tagged Schultheis plate, and evaded catcher Massaic for three hits and a sacrifice before but Umpire Joe Kervick called the Cervellero was sent in to put the runner out for going out of the base fire out. All the Micharski runs and line. hits were made off Schultheis.

St. Ann's had nine hits off '; John ny" Soltez. They were trailing 2-1, in the seventh when a hit by Fred Barbetta, an error, and sacrifice by Ciaielia tied the score. In the ninth, the "Saints" were again behind, 3-2, when "Lou" Sassi tripled and scored on Cialella's bounder to short.

The first St. Ann's run was the result of a walk to Joe Elmer and triple from the bat of Bert Barbetta. The latter had two hits in the contest as did Sassi. Lineups: Micharoki

Meluel 20	THE CONTRACTORS
Dursein ef	*
Holden rf	
Page c	
Koenig ss	January 3
Millard if	*##927#241#4112#
Schnerbus	1b
Micharski	****************
Reccini 2b	******
Soltez p	
	-
	36
St. Ann'	•
Palumbo	88
Klein 2b	*************
Elmer c	********
B. Barbet	ta If
Sailustio	3b

FRANKLIN A. C.

Franklin A. C. trounced St. Ann's A. last evening in a Suburban Softball League game on Memorial Park field. Final count of the onesided tilt was 18-4.

Lineups Frank Barbetta and Art Massi and Triples from the bats of Fred Fields and James Brescia. Nick Paolella Fred Fields and Anthony Capella had doubles to their credit. Pacing the 18-hit attack were

Fields and Barbetta who had three hits each. The former was up five times while Barbetta stepped to the plate on four official trips. The latter also scored three runs.

"A!" Ciccanti started on the hil for St. Ann's and was taken out in the fourth when "Moonie" Denny took over. Neither could silence the bats of the Franklin team, i scoring in every frame.

Lineups:
Fronklin
Skgolia ss
F. Barbetta c
A. Spinelli cf
Capelio rt
Fields of 1b
Brescia rf
Ransom 1b
Massi 3b
G. Fields 2b
Wallick If
Lelinski lf
Paolella 2b
M Spineili sf
Clottl sf
Gerome p

St. Aun's			
Pizzullo 88	3	2	2
Schreiber 2b	3	0	0
DiNunzio ef	3	1	1
Sak 3b	3	0	2
Denny rf-p	3	0	0
Perrone if	2	0	1
Profy c-1b	2	0	1
Saxton sf	3	0	0
Indelicato sf	1	0	0
Ciccanti p	2	0	0
Pinelli 16	0	0	0
DeLuca c	1	1	1
	26	4	8

BASEBALL
TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
ST. ANN'S and Pirates
(Wetzel field, Trenton)

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
BELL'S ACES—3RD WARD EAGLES
(Third Ward field)
BRISTOL TWP.—BRISTOL TER.
(Terrace Field)
NEWPORTVILLE—CROYDON
(Croydon field)

	Standin		
		Won	Lost
Newport	ville	3	.0
Terrace	********	2	0
Eagles		2	1
Croydon	\$828/21251		1
Townshi	P		2
Bell's A	ces	0	2
Fourth	Ward	0	3
	SOFTBA	LL	

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight JEFFERSON — ST. ANN'S (Memorial Park field)

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FLANNERY'S BATTLES WEST BRISTOL TO TIE PLAY, TULLYTOWN

nery's Eagles of Penndel played to LOSES TO 2ND WARD another tied score last evening in a Bristol Suburban Baseball League St. Ann's A. A. and the Micharski game on Township's field. Score

Foster Marsh did excellent work in the King Farms' field.

Manager "Spike" Scordia, of the game in the last half of the sixth other in the seventh for two of the

playal of the game.				
Lineups:				
Finnery ab	r	h	0	a
T. Pursell rf-1b 4	1	1	7	1
J. Lukens If 4	1	2	0	0
F. Purcell 1b 4	1	2	0	0
Rockhill ef 4	0	2	3	0
Dick 2b	0	1	0	0
Massani c 2	0	1	6	0
Ferrill rf 1	0	0	0	0
R. Lukens 3b 2	0	0	1	2
Schreiber ss 3	1	1	2	1
C. Pursell p 3	1	2	0	2
Miller p 0	0	0	0	1
West Bristol	6	12	18	7

West Bristol					
Killian 3b	4	1	0	2	
Heath ss	3	0	1	3	
J. Haines 2b	4	0	1	3	
Glassmire 1b	2	0	2	7	
Weakley if	2	0	0	1	
Haines If	1	0	0	0	
Vandine ph	1	0	0	0	
Cochrane c	4	0	0	1	
Stills of	2	1	1	0	
Saul rf		1	1	0	
Wagner p	0	0	0	0	
March p	3	2	3	1	
	30	6	9	18	

FLEETWINGS TAKES LEAD OF LEAGUE

Bristol Industrial Softball League last evening by overpowering the Dance Pupils Give Leedom's team, 13-4, on the Hunter Wilson field.

"Dick" McKinney pitched for the automobile workers and held the! eedom team to five hits. He had fine control and issued but one

Tony Gennello and Charles Simmons hit home runs for the winners Do I Love You" and "Indian Love while "Franny" Muth led the hitting |Call" Miss Elizabeth Beitz. for the rug-makers.

"Bill" Lewis' fielding helped Mc The winners had 18 safe hits in Kinney out of several holes.

Fleetwings	ab	r	h
Stockton 3b	2	1	0
DeLisa 3b	2	2	2
Gerome rf	1	0	0
Pica ss		0	0
Pieo c	3	1	2
Simmons If-3b	4	1	1
J. Cordisco 1b	4	1	2
Plebani cf	3	1	1
W. Lewis sf	2	1	1
Paolelia sf	2	1	1
Gennello rf	1	1	1
A. Cordisco rf	1	1	0
DeLissio 2b	3	1	2
McKinney p		1	1
Lectonia	35	13	14
Morrell sf	4	1	1
Saxton If	2	0	ô
Muffet 1b	3	1	0
Ludwig ss	3	0	i
Eilison 3b	- 0	1	0
Marshall cf-p	3	1	1
Muth 2b		0	2
Peltz rf		0	.0
Hall e		0	0
Crossen p-cf	3	0	0
	20	-	

SCHEDULE INDEPENDENT GAME

Baseball League will play an independent game Thursday evening on Memorial Park field. The teams are preparing for the second half race of the circuit which begins two crashed, with a truck operated next Monday evening. Game will east on U. S. 1 by Vence Mersier begin at six o'clock.

Work Camp Group Setting Sail Today For Europe

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____18 Germans actually to teach in a U. S. classroom since the war. Among the work campers are:

Rexford Wilson, Amherst, Mass.; James Sailer, of Peiping, China; Arthur Brinton, of the George School faculty; Peter Frorer, of Wayne; Robert Curran, Brooklyn. N. Y.; Willard Rusch, Lambertville, weeks. Mrs. Koetter, Howard Rathbun; Janney Wilson, of Purcellville, Va.; David Packer, of Newtown; and James Yeatman, of

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DESPITE A TRIPLE Francis J. Sanko Is

town A. C. executed the first triple occupation duty in the Tokyo, Yoko-TULLYTOWN, June 22 - Tully-

Stansky's hurling was just too three batters. In the fifth, Stan The West Bristol team tied the Carlen slapped a hit and had an-

> The first three-ply killing of the ning. Stefanoni was on second and F. Sagolla on first for Second Ward. Cochrane bounced to Carlen who stepped on third, retiring Stefanoni. Carlen's quick throw to first got in the entrance at the fire station. of Tacony. the batter and when Sagolla attempted to make third on the base. he was put out, Roy Lynch to Car-

In the third inning, Gene Barbetta fire company. rapped out a home run with two on base for Second Ward while with nated to the fire company. Meetings two mates aboard in the fifth, Nate of the Civic Association will be dis-Chichiletti smashed out a homer Cornelius Chichiletti led the batters of the game with three out of three.

Lineups: 2nd Ward
F. Chichiletti 1f
Chichiletti 1f
Barbetta 88
Sottile 1b
V. Stefanoni 8f
F. Sagoila ef
N. Chichiletti c Cochrane rf A. Riccio 2b Stansky p DiAngelo st Tullytown

Score by 2nd Ward Tullytown

Recital at Croydon

erly Betz, Nancy Pettit, Kathleen Childs, Diane Wearne; soloist, Franes Serchak; Visitor from Holland. Mary Schnetzer; vocal solo, "Why

Ship Ahoy, Willet Earnest, Irene Snyder: Rhythm in Her Taps, Jeanne Ray; Up On Her Toes, Fran-Enchanted Evening." Rosemary Coulter: Honolulu Baby dance, Beverly Betz, Nancy Coulter Arlene Gugger, Nancy Pettit, Jeanne Ray, JoAnn Scheich, Frances Serchak, Irene Snyder; caller, Miss Patricia Coyne; Valse in Blue, Barbara Pidgeon, Diane Tyson; Waltztime, Mary Schnetzer; Down by the Station-song, Arlene Gugger, Ruth Sheard: four misses-Linda Davies, Arlene Gugger, Marian Mohr, Ruth Sheard; "A Hit," Bruce Lazaravich; finale, entire ensemble. Pianist for the evening was Miss Jacqueline Connelly, Bristol; and Timothy J. Covne. Sr., was master of ceremonies. Miss Coyne was presented with a corsage of one dozen American Beauty rosebuds and a string of matched pearls by the

The Hibernian and the Edgely Triple Crash Investigated; Three People Are Hurt

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Jr., 33, of Newark, N. J., also being involved. It is stated that Gloner was travelling in the extreme right lane, with lights on low beam.

Neither of the drivers was injured. The woman and girl were taken to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., by er at George School from Jacobi Lorenzo removed there also by Philadelphia park guards; and di-21 10 4 this year. He was among the first Charles Klinger, of Philadelphia. The two Loves were riding in the

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Mothers Service Club members visited veterans at Byberry Hos-Sanko, 2026 Trenton avenue pital, Philadelphia, and served re-Bristol, Pa., is now serving with the freshments recently. Those making First Cavalry Division which is on the trip were: Mrs. Walter Girton. Mrs. George Sines, Jr., Mrs. Robert Chase, Mrs. Maurice Long, Mrs. town. He is currently participating in maneuvers which are being held at Winfield C. Sipler, Mrs. Anna Ru-Camp McNair, which is located at secky, Mrs. Muriel Blinn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl have Croydon.

the foot of Mt. Fujiama, Japan. The maneuvers will last for eight weeks, as a guest for the summer, William Recruit Sanko, entering the Army Saxon, of Norman, Okla. in January, 1948, and receiving his;

LODGE ANNIVERSARY

tucky, has been overseas since Pietro Metastasio Lodge, No. 539, Order of Sons of Italy, observed its Recruit Sanko is assigned to 33rd anniversary Sunday when a Company F, 8th Cavalry Regiment. social was held in the hall on Wood street. The affair was open to members and friends. Refreshments Placed in Fire Station were served and dancing enjoyed. EDGELY, June 22 Members who orchestra. The affair was in charge attended the meeting of Edgely of Lewis D'Onofrio and his commit-Civic Association on Monday eye- tee. Gaetano Greco served as toastning in the Edgely Fire Co. station master. Remarks were made by the were informed that the bronze hon- president, Alfred Gattelli. The guest or roll has been placed on the wall speaker was Luigi Galzerano, Esq.,

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